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A Horse Is Decorated

The French government has decorated a horse for gallantry in action. This recalls Queen Victoria's hanging the Kabul medal around the neck of Volonol, the dainty Arab steed of the late Lord Roberts.

Every war except the latest has produced famous horses. Nineteen chargers were killed under Napoleon. His favorite steed, Marengo, an Arab breed, was wounded seven times.

When Lord Alfred Paget led the Charge of the Light Brigade, five riderless horses reared neck and neck with him, eager to get into action—a trait vouched for by old cavalymen. In this engagement 80 more horses were killed—good average figures for old-time battles.

Many centuries were required to develop the horse. Originally they were small as dogs and were the pets of the children of the cave men.

Museums display graduated skeletons showing how the five-toed perissodactyl ungulate mammals developed into Dobbin of today.

Came the period when, in a wild and even man-eating state, they were tamed by man, who recognized their possibilities for warfare.

Horses drew the chariots of Rameses with their deadly sharp knives, jutting from the wheels.

Later the horse became a beast of burden. But to warfare—and later to racing—we owe the science of breeding, which began in earnest when heavy cavalry horses were introduced into England during the Norman invasions and crossed with British roadsters, coach and draft horses.

All American horses come from imported stock. The first batch, brought by Columbus in 1493, perished. In 1519 Cortez landed 16 horses in Mexico. A century later French steeds were shipped into Canada.

A few, escaping, produced the great wild herds that made for romance on the plains of the west. Some scientists dispute this, claim horses are native Americans, and cite bones of pygmy horses dug up in the Mojave desert by Professor J. C. Merriam.

Today America has 23,000,000 horses—and is largely given to riding in automobiles.

Well, It Finally Got Here

Well, after fussing around for a few weeks spring finally got here. Every year seems like it takes spring a bit longer to thaw out and get on the job, but she finally makes it.

Just about the time you have given up hope of ever seeing an angleworm face to face and when ma says that if she has to patch those oldest set of flannels again she'll die why you wake up some morning and there's the sun shining not a cloud in the sky some warmth to the air the robins and juncos and wrens and bluebirds and larks and tinier creatures just singing their heads off and winter kicked clear out of the state.

The first sure enough spring day; when you just know it isn't going to freeze right hard again this season that's a real day.

The flow flows a bit faster; rheumatic grandpa hobbles out to the back yard and sorts the bean poles.

The boys and girls of the neighborhood begin to come home from school together.

The office seems mighty stuffy and tiresome.

Mother leaves the kitchen work and putters around in the place where the bulbs ought to be but usually are not.

The smell of old rubber and rags and burning weeds arises and green things pop up out of the ground and from bare tree limbs like magic.

Aye it is magic.

The resurrection and the life; the annual reminder that death is as transient as life and that eternal forces flow and ebb and flow again but never cease.

A reminder that decay is but preparation for new birth and that from the rich earth the buried things rise in a more vivid living dress.

And too, curse it, a reminder that the first half of taxes are nearly due, and we have to buy 50 feet of hose and a new baby buggy!

Remove the Mask of Coldness

A little girl was trying on a lot of new dresses and her face fairly shone with happiness and satisfaction. Child like she wanted every garment she saw.

"How happy your little girl looks and how easily pleased," said an observer to the mother.

"No," answered the mother, "it is only that she has not yet learned to hide her feelings behind a mask of indifference."

It's true. How often we are tickled most to death by a favor or a new suit or something that comes into our lives, but we hide 99 per cent of that pleasure behind a mask of coldness. We do not wish to appear demonstrative.

But, how are those who try to please us to know they are succeeding if we do not pat them on the shoulder or smile at them for work well done.

Let us be children in our appreciation of kindness and of service. It will make us much better satisfied with ourselves and it will make those about us infinitely more happy.

When we remember all the things the Hun spies did in this country before we entered the war, it gives us a peculiar pleasure to reflect that the cost of their activities must now be added to an already overwhelming weight of taxation.

We are told that the German peace delegates are to be on an equal footing, although there is a count among them. It isn't anything much for the other delegates to declare them the equal of the Hun counts we know about.

Despite South America's pitiful wall for popular automobiles and toilet goods, we are about to take those ships of the South American run and send them to people who regard food as a luxury.

Governor Zinovief of Petrograd says that any treaty the bolsheviks may make with the allies will be a scrap of paper. Any treaty the allies make with the bolsheviks will be a scrap of imbecility.

The Huns didn't appoint eBrnstorf as a delegate to the peace conference, and we are beginning to believe that the Huns have acquired a leader with a little horse sense.

Future legislation to control disease germs should provide hemp-rope treatment for the genus that invents new machines for use in the game of organized murder.

It is only fair to tell Germany that a part of her food shortage is due to the fact that her submarines cast so much bread upon the water.

The amount of the indemnity demanded by Belgium won't be satisfactory to the civilized world unless it raises a howl in Germany.

This is perhaps the first war in which one side arrived at a definite goal of which it was ignorant at the beginning of hostilities.

Before that one hundred twenty billion is paid, the Hun will long for a place in the shade.

If the Kiel canal is made international, we suppose it will be named Hyde Place.

The chief argument against self-determination is the fact that Russia has it.

The bolshevik general staff is planning a victorious entry into Archangel as soon as our little army gets out of its way.

EVERETT TRUE



Y. M. C. A. INDIAN ON RHINE WITH YANKS

COBLENZ, April 5.—Miss Anne Ross, descendant of Cherokee warrior, who has followed the doughboy trail from Paris right up into Germany, serving as a Y. M. C. A. entertainer, is not very much impressed with the boche "super-warrior" as she finds him in his native haunts. "Too fat," is her frequent comment on the Coblenz residents.

Miss Ross, or Princess Galliohi, to use her Indian name, has just been assigned to Coblenz as an entertainer. When she dances she furnishes her own accompaniment with a tom-tom or a gourd rattle and chants the tunes to which the Cherokees have danced for generations. She finds that the doughboys like the Indian music and dance best of all. Even a New York doughboy, "raised on Broadway," has to admit that he has seen something new in the way of a dance when the Cherokee maid takes the stage at one of the Y. M. C. A. shows.

BATH AND SWIMMING POOL FOR SOLDIERS

COBLENZ, April 5.—When Neuweid was opened up as a leave center for the Third army corps, comprising the 2nd and 32nd divisions, the officers found on the main street a fine, substantial, rather ornate bath and swimming pool which up to that time had been used by the German civilians. It was turned over to the Y. M. C. A. and now each day a good part of the 1000 men who come in each three days on leave disport themselves where the Germans used to frolic.

"This is the greatest treat we've had since leaving the U. S. A.," the boys agree as they splash and dive in the pool and boil and shiver under the hot and cold showers.

CHECKERS WORKING EXTRA IN GERMANY

COBLENZ, April 5.—The checkers and chess market in Coblenz is as clean as a bleached bone. You can not, in a shop in Coblenz today, buy or steal a checkerboard and checkers or a game of chess. Blame it on the doughboy. Two thousand soldiers come into Coblenz daily on leave, and as soon as they land, they get the chess and checker fever, so that at any hour of the day between 10 o'clock in the morning and 9:30 at night, every available checker board is in use in the Fest Halle, the municipal theater which was taken over by the Y. M. C. A. as a club for the soldiers in Coblenz.

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IRON CAP REPORTS SHOW 124 CARS ORE BROUGHT \$618 LOSS

No Dividend Action Owing to Unfavorable Copper Market Conditions

(Special to the Review)

GLOBE, March 30.—The Iron Cap Copper company reports for January 124 cars of ore shipped to the smelters which carried from 1.02 to 3.4 ounces silver and 3.87 to 9.60% copper. Returns from smelters gave \$51,187, expenses were \$51,805, showing an approximate loss on a 15 cent basis of \$618.

As the Engineering & Mining Journal published no quotations for copper metal during January, the company provisional settlement from the smelter basis on a price of 15 cents a pound, with the understanding that when the metal is sold an adjustment is to be made. Production for the month was 773,797 pounds.

On February 21 the Arizona Commercial Mining company field suits against the company, one seeking payment to them of a part of their expense incurred in pumping water from their ground, a portion of which water they contended has come from Iron Cap ground; the other seeking to recover proceeds from the sale of ore which they allege have been extracted from veins which apex the property of the Arizona Commercial.

The officials of the Iron Cap have been advised by what they believe to be the competent authority that these suits are without basis. In fact they have never prior to February of this year heard any intimation that the veins now being worked by the Iron Cap apex other than on its property and they do not believe that they do. Steps are being taken to protect the interests of the company.

At a meeting of the directors, held

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March 1, no dividend action was taken, owing to the unfavorable copper metal market and the continuation of high costs of production. Operations at the mine have been further curtailed. Construction work on additions to the plant is progressing steadily.

ASTOR IN CRASH OF PASSENGER PLANE

LONDON, April 4.—Major Waldorf Astor flew from London to Paris in one of the big Handley-Page machines equipped for passenger service and found himself marooned 30 feet in the air when the machine made a bad landing. In landing the nose of the machine was buried in the ground and it stood vertically. Astor was sitting in a third seat atop the cabin when the landing was made and climbed down the machine to the ground. He was uninjured, but one of the pilots broke a leg.

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F. W. TURNER, Foreman, Phone Black 458.
P. O. Box 981, Warren.
E. D. STINSON, Correspondent, Box 1496.

Warren District Soldiers' and Sailors' club meets in I. O. O. F. hall first and third Wednesday nights in each month. Ex-soldiers and sailors cordially welcome. H. C. Haines, Commander.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DREADNAUGHT

L. O. L. NO. 210, meets in I. O. and 4th Wed. O. F. Hall, 2d p. m. neday at 7:30. Visiting Brothers cordially invited to attend.

WM. T. SMITHAN, W. M.
ROBERT FERGUS, Secretary
P. O. Box 426, Bisbee.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Bisbee Aerie No. 175, F. O. E., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, 8 p. m., Eagles' Hall. Visitors cordially welcome.

EDWIN OLLERENSHAW, Pres.
F. C. FENDERSON, Secretary.
C. L. EDMUNDSON, Aerie Physician.

Lodge Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Rathbone Lodge No. 1 meets each Tuesday (except second) in Odd Fellows' Hall at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

JACK CAIN, C. C.
W. E. McCALLUM, K. of R. S.



LODGE NO. 671

Regular meeting first and third Friday of each month. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

JAS. ALLISON, Exalter Ruler
C. W. HICKS, Secretary.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Lowell Camp No. 46 will meet every second and fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Finnish hall.

R. A. WOOD, C. C.
O. B. THOMAS, Clerk.

All Woodmen invited.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

meets in Masonic Hall Pearl Chapter, No. 6, meets in Masonic Hall second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. HELENA RAGSDALE, W. M., Phone 500.

MRS. JESSIE BEVAN, Sec'y, P. O. Box 2299, Chairman Relief Com. Phone 471.

JUNIOR ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS

Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall First and Third Saturdays. Visiting brothers welcome.

J. L. BENTON, Concllor.
P. L. WOODMAN, Jr., Rec. Secy.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD T. F. B.

Bisbee Lodge No. 452, meets the 2d and 4th Saturdays each month at 7:30 at New d. d. Fellows hall. Visiting members cordially invited.

JULIA POOLE, President, Phone 278.

GEO. POOLE, Treas., P. O. Box 2229.

HONORA MUNCH, Secretary, Phone 1621.

BISBEE LODGE NO. 718. L. O. O. M.

Meets every Friday night, Moose Hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

R. I. GLEASON, Dictator.

BISBEE LODGE NO. 10. I. O. O. F.

meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. Subway street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

Hall phone 119.

FRANK WESTER, N. G.

G. A. PLUNKETT, Sec'y.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Lily Temple No. 3 meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month at Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting sisters are cordially invited.

ELSIE CALEY, M. E. C., Phone Black 353.

OLIVE BAILEY, M. of R. C., Phone 719.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

Meets First and Third Thursday of each month at Medigovich Hall.

Visiting Brothers cordially invited.

THOS. HASTIE, Sachem.

SAM VERRAN, C. of P.

APRIL 5, 1919

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Tuesday—

Wednesday—

Thursday—Blue Reg.

Friday—

Saturday—3d Degree.

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W. R. BANKS, Secretary Council.

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